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PRICE ONE CENT.

BANK SECRETS TOLD.

Juggling with Stock of the Madison Square Explained.

who is charged with having doctored the Square Bank while he was President of hat institution, was resumed before Justice Barrett, in Oyer and Terminer, this morning. Lewis Thompson, the former cashier, was recalled to the witness

evidence against the officers of the Madison Square Bank, testified on Friday as to many of the irregularities of the mangement in the discounting of notes and loaning of money under the authority f President Blant

Continuing his testimony regarding Electric Company for \$59,000 each in payof the increased bank stock Mr. Thoma identified the two last extensions of these notes, which were secured by Di-rector Ronald T. McDonald. McDonald had subscribed for the stock as trustee, ut it was afterwards transferred to his

witness stand, and these were constantly referred to by Mr. Thompson in answer be questions put by Assistant Dis trict-Attorney Davis. The subscription

trict-Attorney Davis. The subscription account of McDonald and the Fort Wayne Electric Company, on which it is claimed the bank never received one cent of Cash, was followed through the different books and the entries were looked up and tead by the witness.

At the time this account was opened, Thompson said the bank had a surplus of \$20,000. Mr. Lauterbach, Blaut's counsel, frequently objected to the line of Boulry adopted by the prosecution on technical graunds, but Justice Barrett's Fullings were usually against him. technical graunds, but Justice Barrett's Bullers were usually against him.

Air. Lauterbach's claim was that the records showed that all of the \$300,000 shiftignal capital stock had been paid for whas President Blaut swore to this fact in his attement of June 1, 1883.

If this had been divided up into different accounts by the officers of the bank, so that it did not all appear to have gone to the capital stock account, it was not material to the point at issue.

A cashler's check for \$15,000, payable to the Baid it was given to the President for commissions in getting subscriptions to the capital stock.

The witness spoke in rather a low the when testifying as to how President for when signed the quarterly restort.

Mr. Thompson, if you have the courtile.

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'Mr. Thomnson, if you have the courseled to do to I wish you would speak up louder," broke in Mr. Lauterbach.

'That is a very improper remark." interrupted Justice Barrett. "and utterly incalled for. I will not have this witness insulted."

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permitted Justice Barrett, and utterly incalled for. I will not have this witters incalled for. I will not have this witters inculted.

Mr. Laut rbach apologized and subsided.
Continuing his testimony the witness said that on May, 1892, he was requested by President Blaut to draw a collateral note to be signed by W. R. Thompson, for \$56,405, in payment for 359 shares of the bank stock.

The ex-cashler siso said that at Blaut's price he also wrote a letter holding W. R. Thompson harmless against loss.

W. P. Thompson harmless against loss.

W. P. Thompson harmless saids that the discounting the bank that the said on account in the bank. This was only a scheme, as Mr. Davis showed, to mable the bank to get hold of this stock, as W. R. Thompson never paid anything for it, and signed a paper transferring his interest in the stock to the bank. The witness said that this was done through the agency of W. W. Cryder, the President of the bank at that time, together with McDonaid and Blaut Cashler Thompson testified in answer to a question by Mr. Davis that he couldn't recall any conversation he had with Mr. Blaut concerning the disposition of shares of the bank stock.

When do you recall the first saie?" saked Assistant District-Attorney Davis. Three shares were sold Jan. 27, 1892. It too Twitch at 160 a share, less 5 per credit of W. R. Thompson on his loan. The other \$30 was credited to the credit of W. R. Thompson on his loan. The other \$30 was credited to the suaranty fund account, which was made in the discounts and odd profits, and it was intended to lay up a fund to provide against bad indebtedness."

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os anything said about this Thomp-loan of 55,000?"

the President said the bank is stock, which it not allowed to sell, so they were sel in the shape of a loan to W. R.

the loans to Michael of April 7 and May 18, 1936.
The fact was developed that Michael's salary as typewriter was 1625 a year.
Witness said none of these fifteen shared was sold and they were in the possession of the bank when the failure occurred.

Confronted with a Witness Whom

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A trensaction was developed by Mr. Davis, which showed that Charles E. Selover had subscribed to 100 shares of Madison Square Bank stock for \$15,000. Selover had \$7,500 in cash and gave a note for \$1,500 to pay for the other fifty shares. The bank held sixty shares of Selover's stock as collateral for the note. The note of Selover for \$7,500 was nover paid. Selover was given a cashler's certificate for \$7,500 when he gave the bank his note, and that certificate was deposited in the Madison Square Bank. Selover at the time had not been a depositor in the bank, but was made a director when the transaction was consummated.

At the afternoon session ex-Cashler.

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estative replies, saving that he deferred to his superiors, Cryder and Blaut, although he did not quite like to.

Mr. Lauterbach drew this out for the purpose later of comparing the judge ment of Thompson, who has had twenty years' banking experience, with that df r. Blaut, who once served as a chef and waiter in a restaurant.

THREW BABY ON A SNOW-PILE

Then Dr. Ingerman Fought and Bit a Policeman.

Dr. Sergus Ingerman, thirty years old, of 16 Jefferson street, while craxy drunk last evening threw his infant child on a snow-bank, and then fought Policeman Fourth for remonstrating with him.

The doctor was staggering through Fifty-Eith street, between First and Sections of the property of the point in the proceedings a fine looking woman about forty, wearing a scalskin coat and large diamond earrings, entered the room and took, a sent beside the plaintiff.

Lawyer Fromme, counsel for Fried, asked that she be excluded, as she was a witness whom he had summoned.

Then Dr. Ingerman Fought and Bit a vening the well-dressed woman instantly departed.

After some unimportant testimony from Lawyer Honeyman, Mrs. Fried or Miss Pettit, as she insists on being called, was recalled and stood beside Lawyer Formme, who asked:

"Now, Mrs. Fried, do you remember swearing that you didn't know any one at 1961, Madison avenue?"

"Yes."

"Well. Will yous-look at this lady and

Farrell, of the Fifty-first street station, for remonstrating with him.

The doctor was staggering through Fifty-fifth street, between First and Second avenue, at 7 o'clock list evening with the baby in his arms. His wife and a man who were in his company validy pleaded to carry the child.

When Farrell ordered him to hand the baby to his wife the doctor threw it into the snow and smacked Farrell in the face. In the struggle that followed the doctor caught the policeman's foreign finger in his mouth and closed his teeth on it.

In the Yorkville Police Court this morning the Doctor was very contrite, and was released after paying \$5 fine.

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Confronted with a Witness Whom She Had Said She Didn't Know.

Suft to Annul Her Marriage.

The third day of the trial of the suit er, Thomas W. Pettit, as guardian ad

Ex-Cashier Thompson Tells of Stock
Bought by Dummies.

At the afternoon session ex-Cashier Thompson was cross-examined by Country Thomp

HEADED OFF.

by the Free Food Commission.

The fair young plaintiff, clad in what They Come Early in the Day to He Hears His Doom Unmoved

Record of People Helped.	
Friday, Feb. O (first day of opening)	250
Saturday, Peb. 10 (two days' supply)	1,100
Monday, Feb. 12	700
Torsday, Feb. 13	2,075
Wednesday, Feb. 14	2,200
Thursday, Feb. 15	2,770
Friday, Feb. 16	9,540
Saturday, Peb. 17	5,112
Total	7,148
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morning did not interfere with the work of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, at 90 Murray street. As early as 8 o'clock the poor began to gather, and by 11 o'clock, when the doors were opened, there was a line of men, women and children which ex-tended from 90 Murray street to Washington street, down Washington street to Park place and up Park place to

The dreary, dismal weather of this

Greenwich street.
It was the same old, sad story with all of them. No work, no money, rent in arrears, cupboards empty. The appalling throngs of Saturday, when 5,112 families were represented in

the crowd that blocked business in the neighborhood for six hours, had taken away every morsel, even to the last po-tato, and this morning "The Evening World" Free Food Commission was as

DIDNT FIND THE DEMOCRATS.

Brooklyn Supervisors Adjourn for Want of a Quorum.

Te Republican Supervisors met in Brooklyn this afternoon, but adjourned for one week, owing to the lack of a quorum.

There was none of the Democratic members present when the meeting was called to order, and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Attact plaintiff had not established her case.

Judge Bischoff denied the motion.

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But Phil Peters and two or three other good husters were out among the commission merchants who had contributed, and whose contributions had to been collected. They had trucks with them, and the poor mothers at the head to Mr. Fried.

Dr. John P. Davin, of Fifty-sixth with eager eyes truck after truck back up to the curb and unload their cargoes of things to eat—things to eat—things

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SIX YEARS FOR M'KANE. Woodruff Might Have Been Shot

Experts on Morphine Called in the Thousands Have Been Helped Sentence of the Gravesend Plaintiff in the \$50,000 suit Loses Boss for the Election Conspiracy.

John Y. McKane, ex-ruler of the town of Gravesend, was this morning sentenced by Justice Bartlett. In the Brooking Court of Oyer and Terminer, to six years in the State prison at Sing Sing for conspiracy in the recent election frauds. He will be taken up the river to-morrow morning with a gang of convicted felons to begin serving his sentence.

In passing sentence, Justice Bartlett said that, is his opinion, the sentence should be severe enough to deter others from following in McKane's footsteps.

When called upon to state whether or not he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, McKane said:

His cance might have tipped over, or my 33-callibre Winchester might have gone off."

"Would you have almed the Winchester at Mr. Woodruff?" asked Law-yer Taylor. "Would, was the reply.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Law-yer Taylor. "Would you have hit Mr. Woodruff or drowned him?"

"Well I font usually miss when I shoot." replied Howe.

Lawyer Murphy objected continually, but was overruled each time. At last he admonished Howe and told him to keep him that the handwriting in the letters shown him were the same. The "Uno and "Moonlight" letters were not offered for his opinion before recess.

Mr. Ames resumed the Winchester might have gone off."

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Mr. Ames resumed the stand after recess, and under Mr. Aaron's cross-examination Mr. Woodruff 8 signature was minutely discussed. A number of photographic copies were given to the



"I don't know that I can say anything But Phil Peters and two or three except to repeat what I have already other good hustlers were out among the said on the witness stand. I have never

"I never had anything to do directly indirectly with the crime I am charged with.

HOWE'S THREAT ON THE STAND

or Drowned in Canada.

of the suit in which Ithamar Howe Woodruff, the wealthy Maiden lane drug-Woodruff, the wealthy Maiden line drug-gist, alienated his pretty young wife's affections, which he values at £0,000. As on previous days, Part III. of the Supreme Court, where Justice Ingraham is conducting the Irial, was uncomfort-ably filled with a curious crowd. Both the plaintiff and the defendant have been on the witness stand, and to-day's evidence was mostly that of an expert penman.

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Ithnmar Howe, the plaintiff, was again called to the stand and asked to identify another letter alleged to have been written by Woodruff.

After Lawyer Murphy had got through asking Howe about some letters Lawyer Taylor proceeded to tangle him up on re-cross-examination. He at last got Howe so rattled that he blurted out:

out:
"Had I known as much in 1891 as I do now. Woodruff would never have gotten out of Canada alive."
This caused no little excitentin, Justice Ingraham asked Howe what he meant by that, to which he replied:
"His canoe might have tipped over, or my 38-calibre Winchester might have

STRIKE IN PATERSON.

Meeting This Afternoon.

At the meeting of the striking wear ers this afternoon, at their headquar ters, 342 West Forty-second street, the men declared that they were determined rather to perish than to yield in the

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It was reported after the meeting, by some weaver from Paterson, that the weavers of that city have all struck, This has not been confirmed, and is not credited by any of the members of the New York Strike Committee.

However, if the report is true, 2.000 men will be out of employment on Saturday.

It was also reported at the meeting that a weaver who had applied for work at the Eagle Silk Company, had been offered \$3.30 a day, which is \$1 more than the strikers claim they demand as wages. The weaver on learning that a strike was on in that factory, is said to have declined the offer.

WINE RECEIPTS STOLEN.

Loses a Small Sum. Frederick Schuckfuss, steward of the Arion Club, who had the wine privilege

TARIFF SITUATION CHANGES.

Bill May Yet Go to the Full Sensi Committee To-Morrow.

(By Associated Press.) -WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-There has been a change in the situation with ref-crence to the Tariff bill since 12 o'clock. The Democratic members of the Sub-Committee have been in conference with the full Committee, and although all points have not been absolutely agreed this hour to the reporting of the bill to

The matter will be definitely decided by the full Democratic Committee during the

afternoon. The opinion is generally expressed that this change means that the sugar schedule will not be changed, but the members of the Committee decline to

mean that many other alterations which have been in contemplation will not now be made, and the bill will conform more if the sub-Committee had an opportunit

BABY ESTHER CHRISTENED.

President's Younger Daughter the

Principal in a Pretty Ceremony (fly Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—There was a pretty little ceremony in the Blue Par-lor of the Executive Munsion yesterday afternoon, when, in the presence of the President. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Perrin, Dr. Bryant and a very few intimate friends, the younger child of the President was christened as Esther Cleveland by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland. The baby was five months and nine days of age, and stood the orden without crying or fright. Mrs. Perrine, who is Mrs. Cleveland's mother, left Washington for her home in Buffalo after the ceremony.

NO AGREEMENT YET.

oney Island Jockey Club's Committee Falls to Get Together. The Executive Committee of the Coney island Jockey Club did not report in its full strength at the club-rooms in the 'umberland to-day, and therefore the the Senate to confirm either Hornblower report of the Conference Committee, which met a like committee from the new Jockey Club on Saturday, did not present any recommendations. President Lawrence will issue a call for a meeting some day this week.

Although the members of the Conference Committee are non-committal, it is believed that an amicable arrangement has been arrived at and that all the racing associations in the vicinity of New York will work earnestly in the cause of turf purification.

RACING DEAD IN JERSEY.

esident Engemann Denies that His Track Will Reopen. George Engeman, President of the

out foundation.

"In truth," he said, "I have not given the matter a thought. To me racing in New Jersey looks dead."

"For good?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Engeman nodded in reply, and then added that the only hope that racing nen in New Jersey had was to have the Legislature adjourn without settling the differences in the Senate. If this happened then all tracks could open.

with Hedge Rose Second.

hotel this afternoon. The Senator seemed a little incredulous at first when this track to-day were as follows: Reverly, 7 to 10 and out, Hattle Grant, 5 to 1 place, was second, and Holster third. Time-1-06 1-2. Second Race-One mile,-Won by Henry Owsley, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; Hedge Rose, even for place, was second, and Primero third. Time-1.51 1-4.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS. Sam Bryant, at Odds of 12 to 1. Wins the Opening Race.

DACE TRACK PAST ST LOUIS PAR 19.-Following are the results of the racing at this course to-day:

First Race-One mile-Won by Sam
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iondiness, with fee, toolay, and light rains this seeing or to night followed by rain on Tureday. Sherman law, and decidedly coller Tureday night. Northwesterly on Tureday free following resurf shorts in Tureday in Tureday in the changes in the sometrature during the morning shorts as indicated by the thermospeter at Perry's pharman; and the property of the Administration in about all of the questions which have arisen and concerning which and by the there have been divisions in the Demography.

You can't travel without a Raitroad Guide-you can't keep posted without a World Almanac.

NEW JUSTICE. Louisiana Senator Nominated

WHITE IS THE

Afternoon.

and Confirmed This

OPPOSITION TO HIM Surprise that the President Went Outside of New York

for a Man. THE CAREER OF JUDGE WHITE.

Refore Being Senator He Sat on the Supreme Bench of

The Senate went into executive ses-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,-Senator Ed

sio at 3.05, and at once confirmed the His nomination followed the refusal of

There was no opposition to the confirmation of Mr. White, Senator Hill said the nomination was perfectly satisparties

lifton Jockey Club, said this afternoon that the report that his track would of Senator White was made by Senator open for racing on March 1 was with- Pugh (Dem., Ala.), who made a speech

York for a man for the office, he RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. pleased that the choice had been made Henry Owaley Geta the Mile Event, Sepator White was engaged in looking RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, of the Associated Press saw him at his

> told of his nomination, and asked if it were true that his name had been sent "The President has certainly paid me great compliment, and the position is ond, and one of great responsibility" was almost his only comment. The Senator was questions affecting the nomination be

> > be excused from answering. is learned that the latter had no inti-

Island this afternoon suffering from small-potiteath officials and she caught the disease while
visiting friends in Brooklin. The store and prembes were formigned and all timestes of M Kast
Ninh street were raiseled.

Two Boys Adrift on an Ice-Floc(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—The police were patroiling
the lake shore last night looking for two beys
who are reported to be adrift on an ine-floc
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Brooklyn Cellars Flooded.

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Charity Organizations to Relieve. Representatives of the four charity organizations

To Aid Needy Artists.

The Artists' Aid Society hopes to receive a substantial addition to its found for the relief of needy members of the profession through the offer needs members of the profession through for any of the Tiffariy Glass and Decorating Company to continue the exhibition of its famous World's Fair chapel during the present week A medi-erate admission will be charged The Society aids sick and needs artists, and assess the family of any member who dies.